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PACIFIC REVIEW



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Interest in Sports Accelerating

By
Richard Doty
News Bureau Director

Recreational sports activity is booming at University of the Pacific, whether it be through intramural programs or academic studies.

Dr. Cedric W. Dempsey, director of athletics and chairman of the Department of Physical Education and Recreation, reported this recently in a discussion concerning athletic programs for Pacific students at both the intramural and department level.

"Although many people think of physical activity here only in terms of intercollegiate competition, that is only one phase of our total program," Dempsey explained. "We also have the academic Department of Physical Education and Recreation—which has 106 majors and numerous general activity classes—plus club activities, intramural sports and informal recreation."

He estimates that 90 per cent of the 4,000 students on campus are involved in some form of sports recreation activity and said that more than 1,500 people are involved in the numerous intramural programs this year. This involves

sports such as the traditional football, softball and basketball, plus volleyball, tennis, golf, swimming, track and cross country.

"This increased interest in intramural activity can easily be shown in the area of basketball," he said, "as four years ago we had 20 teams. This year we had 53 teams and a total of 563 participants. Our entire intramural program has doubled in participants during the last four years."

But why is there such interest in intramural sports?

According to Dempsey, there are several reasons, including more

"... gives the participants an opportunity for self expression ..."

interest by women in sports. "We have women's teams in basketball, plus coed volleyball and powder puff football," he said, "and a few years ago there were none of these."

Other factors cited included addition of outdoor facilities at March Lane and Pershing Avenue to help in softball and football and a

feeling that "the students are simply more interested in participating in recreational sports activity. I'm not sure why this is happening, but the interest has increased in recent years."

He said this interest, dominated by students but also including faculty and staff, provides several benefits.

"Our intramural program gives the participants an opportunity for self expression, allows them a diversion from their academic work and adds a social tangent to campus life by serving to bring the living groups, fraternities and sororities together for a common cause," Dempsey said. "It also gives the faculty and staff a chance to mingle with the students outside of an academic setting and gives the students a more structured outlet than a free play situation for their interest in sports."

While the interest in intramurals is accelerating, the facilities are lagging behind. Dempsey noted that the chief problem is indoor facilities, where a 30-year-old gym, and small Quonset hut for handball, are the only available facilities. "We had to schedule basketball games from 4:30 to 11 p.m., and this not

only prevented us from offering other intramural programs but also restricted access to the gym by students who are just interested in free play. This lack of space is a major problem because it severely limits the variety of our programs."

The athletic director noted that two current projects will help somewhat. They are adding outdoor basketball and volleyball courts next to gym (where the old swimming pool was located) and the addition of a lawn area for football and softball just north of the Calaveras River along Brookside Road.

What is really needed to improve the situation, according to Dempsey and other university officials, is construction of a new campus gym for intramural and physical education purposes. "This would allow us to do a variety of things, including improving our scheduling in current intramural programs, adding sports we can't offer now like handball and badminton, expanding some of the popular indoor sports (which are only offered now as tournaments because space doesn't allow for anything more), and providing the proper space for informal activity by the students."

"A new gym also would benefit the entire Department of Physical Education and Recreation program," Dempsey added. He said department offerings include approximately 40 general activity classes each semester, with an average enrollment of 20 students each, and many of these courses could be scheduled easier and have more appeal in newer facilities. The handball court that is used ex-

"... Physical education has a very important place ..."

tensively by faculty and staff in an old Quonset hut also could be included in a new gym. "We certainly feel a responsibility to provide recreational facilities to the faculty and staff," Dempsey said, "but now we have very little to offer them." He said the department also has a policy of forming new activity classes if at least 20 students show an interest, and many of these classes could be handled in a new gym.

Dempsey also feels the academic program in the Department of

(continued on page two)



Women's softball teams are one of several intramural sports activities on campus.

Work Experience Projects Involve Students in Varied Programs

From the offices of Jack Anderson and Ralph Nader in Washington, D.C. to pharmacies in Hawaii and the Boy Scouts in Stockton, University of the Pacific students are involved in a multitude of internship programs.

This was reported recently in a survey of internship or work experience programs at UOP. The 60-page report was compiled by Helmut J. Haas, director of cooperative education in the School of Engineering and university coordinator of co-op and internship programs.

The findings showed a substantial interest at Pacific in work experience education programs. Of 92 responses from faculty, 85 showed either strong or moderate interest. Student response showed 86 per cent in favor of internship type programs. During the past three years, 2,460 students have participated in internship types of programs with 205 different agencies identified as employers or educational hosts.

These types of programs have developed considerable support in recent years, according to UOP officials. It's part of a philosophy of getting college students out of the "theory" of the classroom and into the "reality" of the everyday world

to gain firsthand knowledge implementing their studies. The growth of intern or work experience programs also is thought by many educators to be related to the current interest in goal or career orientation instead of a basic liberal arts education.

At Pacific virtually every segment

"... College students out of the 'theory' of the classroom ..."

of the university is involved, and the internships and co-op programs are a key part of the curriculum at Raymond College, School of Engineering and School of Pharmacy.

Engineering listed 58 professional firms from throughout the country as involved in its Cooperative Education Program. Included are small professional offices in Stockton and such large businesses as Bechtel Corporation, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Rockwell International, IBM, Ford Motor Company and Hewlett-Packard. Students have worked on projects ranging from road construction to environmental equipment.

A total of 53 pharmacies were listed as part of the intern-preceptor program operated by the School of Pharmacy. The students involved spend a four-month period learning the practical side of their profession by working full-time with pharmacists at locations throughout California.

Raymond College, the first cluster college at Pacific, listed internships in all sections of the United States. Raymond students have worked in Washington, D.C. at the office of columnist Jack Anderson and for Ralph Nader's Public Interest Research Group. Others have studied at such diverse locations as a fine arts gallery in Kansas City, Missouri, hospital in New York City, advertising agencies in San Francisco, and the National Park Service in Yosemite National Park.

Haas termed the employers and educational hosts in these types of programs as the "life blood" of the project, and he noted that more than 60 different agencies were identified from the Stockton area alone. They ranged from community service groups such as the Boy Scouts, churches and Camp Fire Girls to a newspaper, eight school districts, government at the state, county and local level, furniture store, construction firm and cable

television franchise.

The survey was developed to give the university a guide as to current involvement in work experience programs—where the students supplement their classroom training with actual work experience off campus. Programs of this type may have various names, such as co-op or internship.

Haas noted that these programs have proved successful at several colleges and universities in various parts of the country. He stated that the report shows "it is clear that the university community should explore further its future direction with regard to these types of offerings" and proceed "with all due haste."

The report concludes by suggesting a variety of follow-up actions for consideration by the UOP administration regarding expansion of this type of program.

Sports Hold New Interest

(continued from page one)

Physical Education and Recreation has a definite place in a liberal arts college like College of the Pacific.

"Physical education has a very important place in a broad liberal arts curriculum," he said, "because it is important for a person to learn to understand the phenomenon of activity and the role of play in our society. In a liberal arts program we attempt to provide ways in which a person may express himself, and one of the most acceptable ways in our society is through physical activity."

With these thoughts in mind, the department offers a variety of courses toward B.A. and M.A. degrees in either physical education or recreation, offers courses toward a minor in these two categories and courses leading toward a professional teaching credential. "We also make extensive use of interdisciplinary courses, particularly in the areas of biology, philosophy, psychology and sociology," Dempsey said. "If there is any aspect of our program that is unique, it is this emphasis on interdisciplinary studies."

Most of the students who graduate with a degree emphasis in physical education go into teaching at the elementary and secondary school level, Dempsey said. He said in the 1950s Pacific had more alumni coaching at the high school level in California than any other college. Rapid growth of the state college system during the 1960s has since dropped Pacific from the top spot in this category, he added, even though UOP continued to graduate a large number of these people.

Besides teaching, other fields for the graduates include academic research at the graduate level, athletic training and physical therapy work. Most of the recreation majors become directors of community work programs or youth agencies.

School of Education Selects New Dean

Dr. Oscar T. Jarvis, a nationally recognized authority on school administration and school curriculum, has been named dean of the School of Education at University of the Pacific.

Jarvis, who will assume the position August 1, will succeed Dr. J. Marc Jantzen, who is retiring after 30 years as dean but will continue teaching at the school.

Jarvis, 43, is now professor of educational administration at the University of Texas at El Paso. He has 20 years experience in educational teaching and administrative positions. The noted educator is the author or coauthor of seven books concerning school curriculum and school administration, and he also has written more than 50 monographs and articles for educational journals.

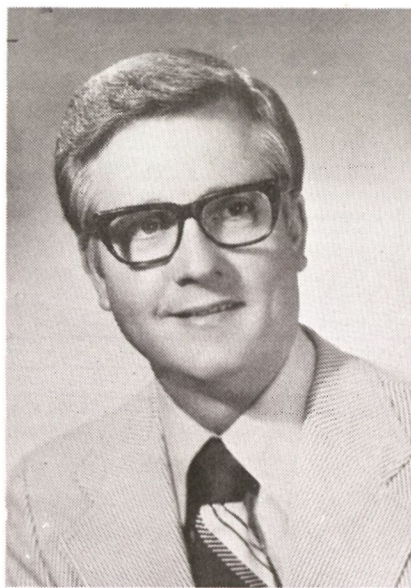
The new dean was selected in a nationwide search involving 175 applicants. "We feel very fortunate in attracting an administrator and scholar with the reputation of Dr. Jarvis to University of the Pacific," said Dr. Stanley E. McCaffrey, UOP president. "Our search committee of students, faculty and administrators considered many excellent candidates for this position, and we are

confident that Dr. Jarvis will make an outstanding contribution to the university and the educational community in the years ahead," he declared. "He is succeeding a man in Dean Marc Jantzen who has rendered a signal service both to the School of Education and to the field of education in California. All of us feel a great sense of gratitude to Dean Jantzen and congratulate him on his outstanding contribution as dean."

Jarvis, a native of Brownwood, Texas, has been at UTEP since 1970. His duties there have included professor and chairman of the Department of Curriculum, interim dean of the School of Education, and, since 1972, professor of educational administration.

Jarvis previously taught at the University of Georgia for eight years, and while there he was also a consultant to the Georgia Department of Elementary School Principals and member of the Governor's Committee on Education. He also has served as a visiting lecturer and graduate fellow at the University of Houston and was affiliated with public schools in Texas as a teacher and administrator.

The new dean holds B.S. and



Dr. Oscar T. Jarvis

M.Ed. degrees in general business and secondary education, respectively, from Howard Payne College and a Ed.D. in educational administration from the University of Houston.

Jarvis, whose expertise includes instructional technology, is a member of several professional organizations—including the American Association of School Administrators and American Educational Research Association—and has served as a consultant to numerous educational groups at the local, state and national level. He is married and father of two children.

The School of Education, now celebrating its 50th year, has pioneered several innovations in the education field.

Callison To Resume India Program

Students from Pacific's Callison College will soon have the option of studying abroad for an academic year in both Japan and India.

After a two-year absence, the Callison program in India will be resumed this summer. Arrangements have been finalized to send approximately 15 UOP students to study at St. Xavier's College for the 1974-75 academic year. The college, a Jesuit institution, is part of Gujarat University and is located in Ahmedabad, some 200 miles north of Bombay.

Callison, a cluster college that emphasizes Asian studies, sent classes abroad to Bangalore, India from 1968 through 1971, when strained U.S.-Indian relations halted virtually all American educational programs. Callison then established an overseas program in Japan that will be retained in addition to the India experience. "Although we are extremely pleased to send students to India, the Japan program has been such a success that it will remain our major overseas experience," added Dr. Reuben Smith, Callison provost.

Dr. Margaret L. Cormack, a Callison professor and director of the India program, explained that the 15 students will take courses at St. Xavier in social sciences, humanities and the Hindi language. Independent study will be included, and the students will have several



Karen Scott, Callison College '73, took a class in Indian dance when she studied in India as part of the Callison program.

opportunities to travel throughout India. Faculty in residence for the program will be Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Munshi of Ahmedabad, both of whom are familiar with Callison and have visited the college campus in Stockton.

"There are several aspects of this program that make it different from Bangalore," said Ms. Cormack. "For example, the program is much

smaller, there will be no American director or permanent Callison faculty, our students will attend classes with Indian students, and a home stay program with Indian families will be encouraged."

Students going to India will depart in late June, have a break in classes for a month of travel in November, and then resume classes until March. The basic costs for the

year in India will be the same as a year on the campus in Stockton. This includes air fair to and from India.

Ms. Cormack noted that in addition to the 15 students going to India, there will be at least 40 students in Japan, and it will be possible for Callison students to spend a year in both Asian countries.

Debate Team Finishes Successful Year Enrollment Reports Favorable

Debate is an old tradition at Pacific, established during the Civil War when debate societies were quite the thing on many campuses. It has remained an active organization at UOP, made up this year of 17 men and five women who spend many hours each week researching their debate topic and preparing themselves for the some 24 tournaments that they participate in each year.

There are rewards for such efforts. This year, the debate team received the number two national ranking for off-topic debate among medium-sized colleges and universities with enrollments between 2,400 and 8,000. Among the speakers responsible for bringing this honor to the university are Angela Rhoads, Rhonda Brown, Albert Fierro, Shoaib Khan, Ken Nichols and Marianne Rivera.

But what is debate really about? The philosophy is simple, says Albert Fierro, a senior debater and pre-law and history major. "Debaters are never right or wrong, for there are two sides to every issue. They never seek the truth;

rather, they just find the logical answer," he says.

The debaters at Pacific work hard to do just that. They are divided into two groups. One group elects to debate what is called the on-topic. The other group debates the off-topic. The topics are decided upon by professional debate coaches of the board of directors of the National Institute of Speech. The on-topic debaters research and debate this topic for the entire year.

The off-topic debaters are given two topics for the year, debating one in the fall and the other in the spring.

**"... Debaters
are never right
or wrong ..."**

The debaters, in addition to working in teams of two on their particular topic, are involved in individual events. These include extemporaneous speaking, oratory, impromptu, interpretive reading and expository speaking.

Through the years, UOP debaters have acquired quite a record of wins. "We have won 41 national tournaments since 1956," says Winters. "In addition, we have more UOP graduates employed as debate coaches on the West Coast than any other school in the nation. The ex-debaters number 23 and are located at such schools as Sacramento State, Pacific University in Oregon and University of California at Davis."

Pacific also became the first West Coast school to win the National Debate Tournament when UOP debaters captured top honors in 1964. To add to that honor, Pacific has been chosen to host that tournament for 1975. The tournament next April, according to Winters, is considered the most prestigious college debate competition in the United States. The event will involve more than 350 people and some 60 colleges and universities from throughout the United States. The tournament is normally held in the East and next year will be the first time it has been scheduled at a West Coast college or university.

Enrollment Reports Favorable

University of the Pacific officials recently expressed optimism over a spring semester enrollment report of 3,952 students on the Stockton campus.

Dr. Elmer "Hans" Wagner, dean of admissions and institutional research, noted that the figure is down from last fall's total of 4,122. However, he said a decrease from the fall to spring semesters is normal and anticipated.

"What encourages us in this report are a couple of things," Wagner explained. "First, the decline of 170 from fall to spring is considerably less than last year, when the drop was 289. Second, the current figure of 3,952 is 139 above the 3,813 enrollment at this time last year."

When enrollment of some 1,174 students at McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento and 458 students at the School of Dentistry in San Francisco are added to the 3,952 in Stockton, the total UOP enrollment is 5,584. This compares with 5,226 at this time last year.

Reading Clinic Serves Needs of Community

Endless new worlds existing between the covers of books are now available for exploration by Stockton area children with reading problems at Pacific's School of Education Reading Clinic.

The clinic, in its 20th year of operation, was established to help children with learning disabilities in the reading area. Students, who are generally referred to the clinic by schools, parents, medical agencies and former students, undergo a series of interviews and achievement, personality and intelligence tests to determine eligibility. Youngsters, usually from third to seventh grades who are reading below grade level because of negative attitudes and/or family pressures, comprise the majority of students involved.

The average child attending the clinic is convinced that he has more important things to do than sit down and discipline himself to read, says Doug Widdup, a UOP doctoral candidate and assistant director of the program.

A technique used by the clinic is individualized tutorials, to encourage positive reading attitudes. Dr. Heath Lowrey, director of the program and professor of education, stresses a "one to one, low pressure program in which every student has his own master teacher to work with."

The "master teacher" is a graduate student from the School of

Education who approaches the child with a positive reinforcement method. This technique involves starting the child at a lower reading level than his testing indicates with books the student chooses. In a series of regularly scheduled tutorial sessions, the teachers utilize a variety of materials, activities and games which help the students overcome their reading handicaps. Occasionally group tutorials are held.

Several meetings between parents and teachers occur so that both gain a better understanding of the child. Often the teacher deals with parents who are subconsciously undermining their child's confidence and inadvertently causing the negative reading attitude, said Widdup.

Serving children within a 50-mile radius of Stockton, the clinic works on a semester schedule during the school year and operates a five-week session during the summer. Due to the limited number of teachers, only 15 to 25 students can be accepted from an abundance of applicants each term. A \$10 testing fee covers the initial interview and testing. Upon acceptance, the reading tutorial fee is \$30 per semester. Because the child's need of clinic services is given priority, several scholarships are offered.

More information is available at the Clinical Services Office at (209) 946-2559.

Coed Organizing Lobby For Private Schools

A lobby to represent the approximate 115,000 private university and college students in California is now being organized by a 22-year-old University of the Pacific coed.

Sue Harlan of Carmichael, immediate past president of the Associated Students at Pacific (ASUOP), reported recently that three schools have formally agreed to the lobby and several others plan to participate.

"Some 23 schools attended a conference last March at Occidental College to discuss formation of the lobby as one thing that can be done to try and halt the rising cost of tuition at our institutions," Miss Harlan explained. "All of those in attendance support the project and went back to their respective schools to acquire financing for the job."

University of the Pacific, Occidental and Whittier College have already agreed to form the lobby and appropriated money to have a UOP student hired to begin organizing the project in Sacramento. Miss Harlan said the student selected will be from UOP because of the university's proximity to Sacramento.

The UOP coed, who wants to be an attorney, has been working toward creation of the lobby since her election as ASUOP president last year. "This lobby would be an organization created by all the private universities in California to make known to the Legislature and general public the needs and concerns of our approximate 115,000 students in the private college system," she explained. "Our first concern is the financial problems faced by our institutions, but we also feel the lobby can provide input for the various state agencies and boards that deal with higher education and help coordinate the activities of our students."

Miss Harlan said the success of the University of California student lobby shows what can be done, and she added that issues the private college lobby would deal with include the state scholarship program, tuition equalization legislation, collective bargaining, the Master Plan for Higher Education, landlord-tenant laws, child day care, election reform and voter registration.

Briefly Noted

A short intercession and two five-week sections will comprise the 49th annual summer session that is scheduled this year at Pacific. Inter-session will run from May 28 to June 14. The two five-week sections will be June 17 to July 19 and July 22 to August 23. Persons interested in any of the sessions can register in advance by mail by contacting the Registrar's Office, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211.

Other regular UOP summer session features that will be held this year include the 27th annual Folk Dance Group, colloquium in communication disorders, 29th annual Pacific Music Camp and Speech Arts Institute.

A month-long Pacific study tour of European art museums is scheduled this summer. David Burke, assistant professor of humanities at Raymond College, and his wife Maria Sofia will direct the 29-day trip that will depart from San Francisco on July 1. Countries to be visited will include Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, France and England. For more information contact Burke, Raymond College, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211, or Brian Medcalf, Commonwealth Tours, 235 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, CA 94104.

Fallon House Theatre will present its 25th season of play performances in Columbia State Historic Park in the Mother Lode this summer. Plays to be presented include "Stop the World I Want to Get Off," "Once for the Asking," "Hay Fever," "Little Mary Sunshine," and "Count Dracula." To help celebrate the 25th anniversary, Fallon House will present a special program of "Vaudeville." The season will run from June 29 through August 18.

Persons interested in more information should write the Drama Department, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211 or write to Fallon House Theatre, Columbia State Park, Columbia, CA 95310.

Approximately \$1,000 in money and food was raised during a recent fast at UOP to help poverty families in South Stockton. All the money raised in the fast, which was held at Pacific on March 27 and included participation by Delta College students, plus the food donated during the day of the event, was given to the Emergency Food Bank in Stockton for distribution to those in need.



Dr. R. Coke Wood, director of Pacific Center for Western Historical Studies, displays Jedediah Smith shaving and dresser set.

The Jedediah Smith Society at Pacific was the recipient of a collection of rare artifacts belonging to the great Western pathfinder at the recent Jedediah Smith Annual Breakfast. Julian Smith Bacon Jr., great grand nephew of Smith, presented to the society a small shaving and dresser set, two snuff boxes, two leather bill folds and photographs and clippings belonging to Jedediah Smith. The collection will be displayed in the Stuart Library at Pacific.

The Class of 1924 will be inducted into the Half Century Club during activities scheduled for the club during Commencement Weekend, May 25 and 26.

The program for the weekend will open with a luncheon on Saturday featuring President Stanley E. McCaffrey and will include a program on Saturday afternoon designed to inform alumni of recent developments on campus. Other activities on the schedule are the Conservatory of Music concert and commencement, a special Chapel service on Sunday morning, and the College of the Pacific commencement.

All alumni of classes before 1924 are invited as guests of the Pacific Alumni Association. Reservations should be made with Diana Lee Clouse, director of alumni and parent relations.

A special summer extension course on "Bay Area Theatre: The Written and Performed Word" is being offered to alumni, parents and UOP students in the Bay Area. Taught by Dr. Nathan Cogan, assistant professor of English, the course is designed to introduce the students to some 12 plays drawn from the history of the theatre. The class will attend eight plays, lectures and discussions in Berkeley during the five and a half week course. Enrollment deadline is May 24. For more information, persons should contact Professor Nathan Cogan, 2507 Woolsey Street, Berkeley, CA 94705 or call evenings (M-Th) between 6 and 7:30 p.m. 415-843-9658.

Names in the News

C. E. "Swede" Righter, Pacific's first full-time coach who served at the university from 1921 through 1933, has presented the Irving Martin Library a copy of his book titled "From Farm Boy to World Traveler." The autobiographical work, written for his children and grandchildren, is a record of Swede's family in America, detailing the period from 1900 to the present. One chapter deals with "Pacific Years" and his understanding of the Stockton community. The book, not available for purchase, is available for reading in the library.

Dr. Yao Hsin-nung, professor of comparative literature and philosophy at Callison College, was given the Golden Tripod Award for the best play at the Eighth Theater Festival held recently at Taipei, Taiwan. The play, entitled "The Heroin Street," depicts the plight of heroin addicts subsisting in a slum district in Hong Kong. A television version of the play produced in Hong Kong was acclaimed by Chinese critics as the best television play of the year when it was performed in 1972.

Robin Lampson, author-in-residence at Pacific, has had four items accepted for publication in College English Association (CEA) magazines. These include two essays on Shakespearean plays in "The CEA Critic," and a poem and letter of comment in "The CEA Forum."

William J. Christopherson Jr., assistant professor of clinical pharmacy at the School of Pharmacy, has been appointed to the Advisory Committee on Drug Manufacturing by Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti. The committee assists the Department of Health in developing policies regarding the interpretation of current manufacturing practices, regulations and legislation. Christopherson, whose term runs to December, 1977, is also a consultant to the U.S. Veterans Administration Hospital in San Diego.

Judith M. Chambers, dean of students and assistant to the president, was recently elected to serve a two-year term on the Academic Council of the Institute of European Studies.

Dr. Gwenneth L. Browne, professor of philosophy at Pacific, has been elected to the National Council of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). Dr. Browne is presently president of the UOP chapter of AAUP and California conference chairperson for Committee W (Status of Women in the Profession.)

Edmund H. Smith, director of the Pacific Marine Station, has been appointed to the Technical Advisory Board of San Francisco to advise on ocean programs and continues his appointment by Governor Reagan as a member of the Regional Water Quality Control Board.

Leonard A. Humphreys, assistant professor of East Asian history at Pacific and a research associate at the Hoover Institute, and John K. Emerson, a Hoover senior research fellow and retired foreign service officer, are the authors of the recently published study title "Will Japan Rearm?" The study finds Japan most unlikely to rearm or to begin production of nuclear weapons in the foreseeable future.

Dr. Robert W. Blaney, associate professor of religious studies at Pacific, was recently elected president of the San Joaquin Mental Health Association.

Gilbert W. Schedler, associate professor of comparative literature at Callison College, had his poem, "Stop: Poetry Tasting 30 Yards Ahead," published in a recent issue of "California English Journal."

KUOP-FM, UOP's public broadcasting station, has received a \$500 grant from Stockton Savings and Loan Association to help support radio broadcasts of Stockton City Council meetings. The money will be used to help the station with equipment and line charges involved in the weekly broadcasts. This underwriting grant is the first for KUOP.

Dr. Kenneth L. Beauchamp, has been named associate dean at COP. Formerly an associate professor in Pacific's Psychology Department, Beauchamp has been a UOP faculty member since 1969.

UOP's McGeorge School of Law has scheduled a 39-day comparative law study this summer in Vienna, Salzburg and Budapest. Planned in cooperation with the Austro-American Institute of Education, the June 17-July 25 trip will involve lectures and visits with leaders of the bench and bar, orientation and tours of renowned cultural sites and free time to explore the sights. For further information, contact the Registrar, University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law, 3200 Fifth Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95817.

Dr. Jerry King, assistant professor of early childhood education, is having his article "The Ryan Bill: An Opinion" published this month in the "National Educator."

Mark Ealey, director of the UOP Black Studies department, has been selected for inclusion in the biographical directory, "Outstanding Professionals in Human Services," for the 1974 edition.

Dr. Otis H. Shao, dean of Pacific's Graduate School, has been named president-elect of the Western Association of Graduate Schools. The association, a regional organization of the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States, includes all accredited graduate schools in 13 western states and two western Canadian provinces. Shao will be in charge of the program at next year's conference, and will become president in 1975.

Varsity Defeats Alumni In Spring Football Game

Traditionally, spring football practice serves as more of a laboratory than it does a proving ground.

The coaching staff tries to use the six-week long period to experiment with personnel and strategy and indoctrinate newcomers into the football program.

Analyzed in that light, UOP's 1974 spring-football session was an unqualified success.

"We were real happy with the way things went," said Tiger Head Coach Chester Caddas after his squad had brought the spring-practice grind to a halt with an 8-0 defeat of an Alumni team in the annual spring game, April 27. "We were pleased with the experimenting we did in moving people from one position to another and I think our new players have a good feel for our program now."

"Our two biggest areas of concern as we started spring practice were the offensive and defensive lines," Caddas added. "I think we've filled the holes in our offensive line more than adequately and our defensive line problems will be cured by only one thing—experience. And, that just comes from playing a lot."

Caddas and his coaches used the spring-training period to lay the

foundation for the 1974 season, which will see the Tigers playing a rugged schedule against the likes of Kansas State, Miami of Florida, Wyoming and San Diego State and trying to match the won-lost records Caddas registered in his first two years as UOP's head coach (8-3 in 1972 and 7-2-1 last year).

The Tigers, anchored by a corps of 25 returning lettermen, progressed steadily throughout the spring. The defense, surrounded by question marks most of the time due to a rash of injuries and the inexperience factor, rose up in the spring game to limit the alumni team to only 94 offensive yards and notch the varsity's first-ever shutout of the old grads.

The offense, which once again will be operated from the triple-option set-up, bogged occasionally during the spring finale. But it still displayed the kind of explosiveness that has characterized it the past two years by denting the alums for 341 total yards.

Willard Harrell, the Tigers' 5-10, 175-pound senior tailback, was the most electrifying performer throughout the spring. Harrell, who is chasing and expecting to catch Dick Bass in the school's all-time rushing parade, ran for 139 yards



Willard Harrell (39), a senior tailback, tries to run past alumni Vic Ornelas, COP '71, and Dave Hall, COP '74.

and the only touchdown in the spring game.

Steve Towne, who quarterbacked the Tigers to a 168-11 advantage over their last four opponents in 1973, guided the UOP offense capably all spring and was a standout in the spring game along with fullback Bob Ferraro and tailback Dale Williams.

The offensive line, featuring new faces in all but two positions, was the most pleasant surprise of the spring as JC newcomers Morrison England, Steve Galas and Mel Visger combined with veterans Hank Englehardt and Steve Goodyear make rapid and steady progress.

The defensive secondary, led by veterans L. J. Douglas and Vernie

Kelley, has also developed rapidly and sparkled in the spring game. Redshirt Mark Davis, who transferred from Hawaii last year and sat out, was the spring games' most conspicuous defensive performer. UOP's linebacking corps, anchored by Davis, should be solid in 1974.

Redshirts Pat Tittle and Rich Scherer held the defensive line together all spring along with veteran Bill Pierce and JC newcomer Ron Rohde. Caddas expects this group to be more mature and very capable by the fall.

The Tigers will return to campus in mid-August to begin working toward the 1974 season opener against Sacramento State, Sept. 7.



Tiger Tracks



'30

Wesley Sawyer, COP, married to **Maida (Strong), COP '29**, is the owner-partner (with his son Tom) of Diamond S Ranch in Waterford, California. Wesley has been in farming and breeding of registered Holstein cattle since 1947. He has served on many committees and has won several awards connected with his work including California Livestock Man of the Year in 1971. In 1970 President Suharto of Indonesia made an official visit to the Diamond S Ranch, the only farm visit while he was in the U.S.

'37

Virginia (Brown) Schau, Conservatory of Music, had her 1954 Pulitzer Prize winning photo featured in the February, 1974 issue of "Reader's Digest" under the article "Unforgettable Memories."

Louis R. Farone, COP, recently retired as principal of Solano Junior High School in Vallejo, California. After spending some time abroad, he and his wife will return home to Vallejo where they own Munter Music Company. Louis remains with the Vallejo City Unified School District as a contractual consultant in administration and personnel.

'38

Evelyn (King), COP, whose husband, Francis Jacobs, passed away in 1970, recently married Cecil Smith who is a graduate in engineering from the University of California. Cecil works for the State Water Resources Office. Evelyn and her husband are active in the Audubon Society and Evelyn is also working as a reference librarian at Carmichael Library.

'40

Pauline (Crawford) Ramsey, COP, is directing the choirs of Grace United Methodist Church, Oakland. She is presently residing in Hayward where she is working as a music therapist in the Hayward Unified School District. Her husband **William, COP '41**, has just concluded 17 years as an organist and choir director.

'42

Allen Breed, COP, is director of Youth Authority for the State of California. He has recently made a guest appearance in Bakersfield speaking about current trends in juvenile delinquency. Breed has been a member of numerous boards and committees concerned with youth.

Rev. John J. Hancock, Conservatory of Music, was recently appointed Rector and Headmaster of Holy Nativity Episcopal Church and School in Los Angeles.

'44

Elizabeth Ann Hunt, COP, runs a pottery shop in a little geodesic dome during the summer at Viola which is near Lassen Park, California.

'48

Wallace D. Brewer, COP, is the owner of W. D. Brewer and Associates. He has recently been appointed general agent for Louisiana and Southern Life Insurance Company of New Orleans, Louisiana and is also engaged in farming in Brentwood, California.

'49

Paul E. Petrie, COP, after spending three years in Pakistan, New York City and Algeria in school administration, is now substitute teaching until he can become involved in an educational T.V. program in Monterey County.

'51

Leonard E. Webb, COP, is very pleased about his son, Chris, who won the 100-yard free style swimming competition at the

College Nationals at Long Beach. Chris is a sophomore at Chico State University.

'52

Mary (Cappa) Pastrone, Conservatory of Music, has three boys and she is very active in the local junior high's P.T.A. and in her church choir. In 1973 she toured the San Juan Islands. Her husband is an engineer at Oximetrix.

'54

Vernon J. Warkentin, School of Education, besides serving as dean of students of Reedley College, has been executive secretary since 1963 for the State of California Athletic Committee. Vernon has also done graduate work at Stanford, UCLA and California State University, Fresno.

'56

Lino Borelli, COP, is a candidate for the Sonora High School Board of Trustees. Borelli also serves as chairman of the Tuolumne County planning commission and resides in Sonora.

Carolyn Fowle, School of Education, has been invited by Dr. Wilson Riles, California superintendent of schools, to join the Office of Research and Evaluation in the State Department of Education.

Vincent Gomez, Conservatory, went on to receive his M.A. from the University of Hawaii. For 15 years he has been teaching orchestral and choral groups at kindergarten through college levels. He is presently working in the Berkeley Unified Schools and continues with his professional music career performing in symphony work and night club engagements.

Phil Hardymon, Conservatory, MA '58, is an employee of Berkeley Unified Schools where he is now serving as director of the Longfellow Elementary School Jazz Band. He was sent to the National Convention of Music Educators held in Anaheim this past March.

'59

M. H. Pete Wallace, School of Engineering, is a sales manager for Southwest Forest Industries in Santa Fe Springs. Pete, his wife, and their four children spend much of their leisure time racing motorcycles in the desert.

'60

Geraldine (DeBenedetti) Senner, COP, the mother of two children, Cassie, age 11 and Grant, age 2 1/2, has recently been promoted with the State Department of Social Services and Housing of the State of Hawaii. She is now assistant program administrator for Day Care and Homemaker Services. In addition she has been elected to the Board of Directors of Hawaii Planned Parenthood for which she has served as a volunteer since 1969. Geraldine also has taken an active part in various water sports in Hawaii. She placed sixth in the Castle Swim, and being the only woman to enter the event, she received open women's championship.

'61

Noel Manoukian, COP, has recently been appointed to the bench of the First Judicial District Court at the Douglas County Courthouse, Minden, Nevada. Manoukian received his L.L.B. and Juris Doctor degrees from the University of Santa Clara. Upon entering the practice of law, he served as chief deputy district attorney for Douglas County and has represented many boards, commissions and agencies throughout his area.

'62

Terry Hull, COP, is seeking the Republican nomination for the State Assembly in the 26th District. Hull is presently a businessman and superintendent-principal of the Banta

School District. He is also active in Stockton community affairs including the Boy's Club of Stockton for which he serves as a member of the Board of Directors.

David C. Phillips, COP, was recently promoted to senior field operations consultant at Headquarters North American Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Dave has worked for System Development Corporation since 1968, where his six published papers have received national attention by the White House, Executive Office of the President, as well as international attention in Canada and Europe. Dave is married to Ruth Ellen Bowls who attended COP prior to their marriage. The couple have two children, Dean Crawford and Danette Kathryn.

'63

Robert K. Clemons, COP, has recently been appointed curriculum associate for social studies at Lodi High School where he is also teaching history.

Charles A. Sesma, COP, MA, has been appointed to the position of assistant superintendent in charge of business and administration in the County Superintendent of Schools Office. Sesma resides in Vacaville with his wife Betty.

'64

Douglas W. Gant, School of Pharmacy, has been elected to Alpha Omega Alpha Honorary Medical Society, a national society whose membership is based on scholarship, moral conduct and potential leadership. Dr.

What have you been doing lately? Tell us what's happening with yourself and your family. We are interested in hearing all the news. Write to Diana Lee Clouse, director of Alumni and Parent Relations, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211.

Gant also attended the University of Washington where he received an M.A. degree in Pharmacology in 1970 and his M.D. degree in 1974 from the School of Medicine.

'65

Al Fagundes, School of Pharmacy, has decided to make a permanent home with his wife and two sons in Jackson, California where he is the new owner of Briscoe's Rexall Drug Store. Al plans to operate his new business like an old fashioned corner drug store but with modern techniques in prescription filling.

Ron Leppke, Graduate School, has been asked by Effectiveness Training Associates to set up a regional center in San Francisco for training personnel to lead effectiveness training programs for hospitals, school districts and other public service agencies on the West Coast.

Toni Novak-Sutley, Raymond College, is seeking the nomination for the Second State Senate District on the Peace and Freedom Party's ticket.

'66

Susan (Mack) Sugden, COP, and her husband Richard, who is a practicing physician, joined the Navy "to see the world." While stationed on the east coast the couple were able to take skiing trips to Austria. They are presently residing in Houston, Texas where Richard is involved in a family practice residency. The Sugdens are looking forward to 1975 when they will be moving to Jackson Hole, Wyoming, where they will be living in genuine log cabin surroundings.

Stan Mitchell, Conservatory, received a Finlandia Foundation Grant and is studying at

the Sibelius Academy in Finland. His course work includes symphonic and avant-garde music.

Allison (Norman) Neel, COP, a teacher in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, turned an ordinary two-room lab into an isolated "space station" where she and seven students spent five days under circumstances very similar to those of the SKYLAB astronauts. Mrs. Neel conceived this project, called Inertia Lab '73, as a means of encouraging the study of science at her school and was very successful in her mission.

Ursula (Swent) Shepherd, COP, MA, finds the role of a step-mother not very easy and has led a workshop in Redwood City for step-parents. She acquired two step-children, Neal, 14 and Andria, 12 when she married Bill four years ago. She has been a sociology instructor at the University of California at Berkeley.

'67

Ismael R. Verduzco, COP, has joined Royal American Foods Corp. in Hollister, California as vice president and general manager. He had been with Arthur Anderson and Company in San Francisco.

'68

Terry T. Hay, COP, after spending two years in the U.S. Army in West Germany, is now teaching seventh grade social studies in the Sacramento City Unified School District. He is also completing work on a Master of Arts degree in Austrian history at California State University, Sacramento. In preparation for the degree, he spent last summer in Austria studying language, culture and history.

Patricia (Jacobs) COP, married John Hershey in August, 1971. John is an electrical engineer and worked on the SKYLAB project. Patricia taught high school before marrying and is now living with John in South San Francisco. She said that she would love to hear from her UOP classmates.

'69

Scot F. VonBergen, Elbert Covell College, is now attending American Graduate School of International Management. His major while at Pacific was Inter-American Studies.

'70

Valerie Marie (Smith), School of Education, married **Donald R. Nix, School of Education**, '68, on June 20, 1970, and they are now living in Orinda, California. Valerie recently gave birth to a son, Darren George, on March 4, 1974 and is currently on maternity leave from Martinez Jr. High where she has been teaching. Donald is presently a pharmaceutical representative for Dow Chemical Co.

Ferne Baumgardner, COP, a resident of French Camp, is enjoying her position as librarian at St. Mary's High School in Stockton where she started working in September, 1973.

Kirk Yergat, School of Pharmacy, married Kathy Jane Arakelian on June 16, 1973 in the Holy Trinity Armenian Apostolic Church in Fresno, California. Kirk and his bride are now residing in Fresno where he is employed by the Modern Drug Company.

'72

Porfirio Cisneros, COP, married Linda Santiago of Tracy on January 12, 1974. The couple went to Carmel and down the coast to Santa Maria for their honeymoon and are now living in Stockton.

Jeffery Paul Feinstein, COP, MA, and **Lawrence Jay Friedman, Graduate School**, '71, MA, are engaged in private practice at the Center for Communicative Disorders in Stockton. They have also recently opened Audiocon which is a licensed professional audiometric testing agency providing a complete hearing conservation service to business and industry.

Nadine (Livingston) Elbert Covell College, married Ernest J. Lindeman on October 6,

1973 in Stockton. She is presently an eligibility worker for the Department of Public Assistance, and her husband is working for the Post Office.

Marvin Souza, School of Pharmacy, recently opened the Denair Pharmacy in Denair, California. Marvin and his wife reside in Modesto, but they plan to move to Denair very soon.

James L. Walker, COP, is a salesman for Blake, Moffit and Towne and has been married for one year.

Paul D. Wyatt, School of Education, was appointed last month to deputy director of the California Office of Alcohol Program Management. The office is responsible for the management of state and federal programs for alcoholism prevention, treatment and rehabilitation.

'73

Mitchell Hoggard, School of Pharmacy, is the new partner of Denver Latimer, owner of Latimers Pharmacy in Los Molinos, Cali-

fornia. The pharmacy has been in existence for 27 years.

'74'

David Arsanis, School of Education, MA, is a speech specialist working in a special class at Needham School in Lodi. He teaches eight children who have language disorders caused by malfunctioning of the central nervous system. Arsanis holds as his main goal the improvement of the language of these handicapped children.

In Memoriam

Marjorie "Peggy Bob" (Luckenbill) Ijams, COP '37, passed away last February of cancer. She taught at Moss Landing Elementary School. While at Pacific, she worked in the Placement Office under Robert E. Burns before he became president of the university.

William "Al" Soper, COP '40, passed away in July, 1973 of cancer. He had been a track man at Pacific.

Corporate and Foundation Gifts Play Important Role at UOP

Corporate and foundation gifts continue to play an important role in the life of Pacific and in higher education generally. At Pacific, the Office of Development coordinates the fund raising approaches to corporations and foundations and concentrates on obtaining part of the unrestricted gift monies—needed to balance the budget—from these sources.

Not all gifts are unrestricted, but they are all important. A recent example is the gift of \$86,540 from the A. P. Giannini Foundation of San Francisco to endow an A. P. Giannini Scholarship at Pacific. In recent years, the university had obtained approximately \$28,000 from the foundation for scholarships. When the Foundation elected to dissolve in 1973, it divided its assets among several private colleges and universities in Northern California. Pacific's share, one of the four largest, was \$86,540.

Not all gifts are in cash, either. Corporate gifts of equipment and supplies are also valuable and have

added substantially to the resources and abilities of all universities. Recently, the School of Pharmacy received electronic equipment valued at \$4,000 from Varian Associates. Services may also be contributed. A large foundation in Chicago has discontinued cash donations and is contributing specialized services to non-profit organizations.

Corporate gifts to Pacific come from some of America's best known corporate names, as well as from Stockton's business and professional organizations. To date this year, these have included Carnation Company, Del Monte Corporation, The Equitable Life Assurance Society, Fireman's Fund, International Telephone & Telegraph, Pepsi-Cola, Shell Oil, and others.

Unrestricted corporate and foundation gifts now stand at about \$103,000 for the current year toward the overall goal of \$856,000 in unrestricted funds being sought from corporations, foundations, deferred gifts and bequests, alumni, friends and parents.

Recruiting—You Can Help

We are interested in spreading the word about UOP to students who might be interested in Pacific. If you know of any prospective student(s), would you please fill in his/her name on the form below and send it to the Public Relations Office, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211.

Your Name—	
Address—	
City—	State— Zip—
Student's Name— Age—	
Address—	
City—	State— Zip—
Name of School, if attending—	
Year in School—	
Can we mention your name when contacting the student? Yes— No—	

Calendar of Events

MAY

Friday, 10—Beginning of Dead Week; Brass and Woodwind Ensemble, 4 p.m., Conservatory; Opera Theater Production, 7 p.m., Conservatory; Y Film—"Batman" and "Pink Panther," 6:30 and 9 p.m., Anderson Lecture Hall (ALH); Baseball—San Jose State, 3 p.m.; Senior Art Exhibit through June 2, Pioneer Museum and Haggin Galleries, Stockton; Resident Artist Series—Visual Art, Ron Pecchenino, landscape paintings, and Dennis Shea, ceramics, May 6 through May 22, Burns Tower Lobby

Saturday, 11—Alumni Band Concert, 3 p.m., Conservatory; Y Film—"Batman" and "Pink Panther," 6:30 and 9 p.m., ALH; Baseball at San Jose State, 12 noon

Sunday, 12—Y Film—"Batman" and "Pink Panther," 6:30 and 9 p.m., ALH; Flamenco Dance Troupe, 3 p.m., Conservatory

Tuesday, 14—Composers Club, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory

Thursday, 16—Classes end; Pacific Singers, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory

Friday, 17—Final Exams begin
Friday, 24—Elbert Covell Graduation Reception, 3-5 p.m., Pacific Club; All University Convocation, Graduate School Commencement, 7:30 p.m., Conservatory

Saturday, 25—Commencement: Elbert Covell College, 10:30 a.m., Raymond Great Hall, Elbert Covell Dining Hall and the Centro; School of Education, 2 p.m., Conservatory; Raymond College, 5 p.m., Quad Lawn; Conservatory of Music, 7:30 p.m., Conservatory

Sunday, 26—Commencement: College of the Pacific, 9:30 a.m., lawn between Tower/Knoles; School of Engineering, 12 noon, Raymond Great Hall & Common Room; Callison College, 4 p.m., Callison Dining Hall

JUNE

June 1—McGeorge School of Law Commencement, 2 p.m., McGeorge School of Law, Sacramento

Foundation Grant Aids Speech Treatment Center

A Rosenberg Foundation grant of \$12,000 will enable Pacific's Speech, Hearing and Language Center to become a fully inter-disciplinary diagnostic and treatment center, according to Dr. Kenneth L. Perrin, chairman of the Department of Communicative Disorders and director of the center. The grant was obtained through the Office of Development, which had studied the foundation's recently revised policies and had worked with Dr. Perrin in preparing the proposal.

"An inter-disciplinary approach to handicapped children, especially at the pre-school level, is usually not possible in one facility, except in the largest cities," Dr. Perrin stated. "In smaller communities, a child may often be moved from one specialist's office to another—sometimes in different cities—often with little coordination of effort. This approach is prohibitively expensive to most families, and may also cause serious delay in the development of effective remedial programs," he explained.

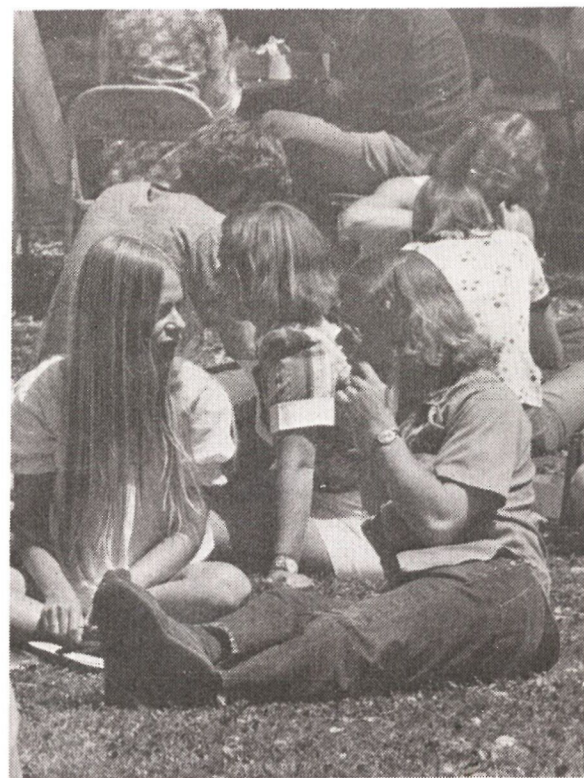
The Rosenberg grant, combined with \$4,000 matching funds to be raised from local sources, will provide for the addition to the center's clinical staff, on a consulting basis, of a neurologist, an otologist, a pediatrician, a psychiatrist, a psychologist and a social worker. Such specialists are often required because speech and language difficulties may be symptoms of other problems, including mental retarda-

tion, cerebral dysfunction and emotional disturbance. These specialists will join with the full-time staff, whose specialties include speech-language pathology, audiology and deaf-teaching, and in diagnosing and treating—in one location—children and adults from a surrounding area of 2,500 to 3,000 square miles and nearly a half-million population. Last year, the center treated 407 patients. While nominal fees, based on ability to pay, are charged for treatment, no one is ever denied treatment for reasons of financial inability.

Some 12 million Americans suffer some sort of communicative disorder. The university's program helps meet the needs of this group in three ways: operating a community clinic, conducting research, and training specialists. Pacific's academic program is one of only 80 out of about 220 nationwide that is accredited by the American Speech and Hearing Association.

The Rosenberg Foundation was established in San Francisco in the 1930's to encourage programs which would benefit children and youth in California. In the course of considering the university's proposal, the foundation's Executive Director, Kirke Wilson, visited the university and toured the Speech, Hearing and Language Center. The current grant is one of several Rosenberg Foundation grants to the University of the Pacific, dating back to the 1950's.

Pacific Day - 1974



A School of Education workshop displayed the latest in early childhood teaching materials. A street faire offered various goods. An all-university barbecue enabled friends to get together. The Elbert Covell College Firing Line featured The Honorable J. Robert Schaetzel. A chemistry magic show entertained the young and old alike. The second annual Pacific Day celebration, involving most of the departments, schools and colleges at UOP, presented various activities for the campus, community, alumni, prospective students and friends. It was a fun-filled day. It was Pacific Day, 1974.



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STOCKTON, SAN FRANCISCO,
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC/RAYMOND COLLEGE/ELBERT COVELL
COLLEGE/CALLISON COLLEGE/CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC/
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION/SCHOOL OF PHARMACY/SCHOOL OF
ENGINEERING/SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY/McGEORGE SCHOOL
OF LAW/SCHOOL OF MEDICAL SCIENCES/GRADUATE SCHOOL